PUBLISHED DAILY IN SCRANTON, PA., BY THE TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY. E. P. KINGSBURY, GENERAL MANAGER

SCRANTON, JUNE 25, 1894.

## REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

DANIEL H. HASTINGS For Lieutenant Governor; WALTER LYON, OF ALLEGHENY. For Auditor General; AMOS H. MYLIN, OF LANCASTER.
For Secretary of Rernal Affairs: JAMES W. LATTA OF PHILADELPHIA For Congressmen-at-Large: GALUSHA A. GROW, OF SUSQUEHANNA. GEORGE F. HUFF, Election Time, Nov. 6

NOTWITHSTANDING repeated notices that unsigned manuscript will not be used at the office of THE TRIBUNE, scarcely a day passes that an anonymous letter of some kind is not received. Feople who desire to swell the contents of the editorial waste basket each day, may keep right on, if they choose; but any contribution that appears in the columns of THE TRIBUNE must be accompanied by the name of the writer, as an evidence of good faith.

No Picayune Ecomony.

The best sentiment of Lackawana county today does not favor the false idea of economy which refuses to make extra effort to capture and punish a cruel murderer. The commissioners, no dition of their employers, or the doubt, are wisely conservative in most state of trade, before enforcing matters; but in this particular direction they should have the foresight to see that the people will not indefinately submit to the lax pursuit of eriminals common in certain quarters. A time will come, as we beg to believe it is not far distant, when there will be a shaking-up along this line; and it will be hastened rather than retarded by the continuance of a policy which lets a penny or two stand between the county tressury and justice.

There is a story that one constable in Old Forge, when asked why he did of a class of men who are ever ready to not arrest Medal a, made reply with an oath that there "was no money in it gain their ends, and that even though for him." This may be a Talse story, but it is not very greatly improbable, when one considers how indifferently the law has been enforced for many years in portions of that township The prevalence of small riots, Sunday stabbing affrays and violations of the Brooks law in the settlement commonly If the peace officers to whom our look upon the brain and brawn of these county commissioners are generously men as articles of barter and trade be half attempted.

It is well in all matters to be eco aim is to get all they can out of nomical and prudent; but we doubt if any considerable proportion of honest taxpayers would begrudge the money necessary to secure a better inforcement of the law in Lackawanna county. Such an expenditure would be one of the best of possible investments for the county. The commissioners might | rule mistakenly holds that his workmen better let the county go without a couple of new bridges or a now turnpike than to have the official announcement go forth that our listless constabulary is the sole barrier standing between respectable citizens and defiant

Some PEOPLE are never satisfied. Although natural gas only costs them five cents per thousand, while Chicago pays fifty cents, the people of Indianapolis propose to levy a big tax on the gas mains in the delusive hope that the gas companies will refuse to pay this levy out of their patrons' pockets.

## Gambling as a Business.

The peculiar experiment has lately been tried in Wyoming of licensing gambling, and the governor of that baby state is on record with an expression of entire satisfaction with the change. It costs the keeper of a gamtling room \$600 a year to get protection from the state, and in return for his morey he is permitted, to do business openly and above board, subject to certain restrictions. Que of these is that the games played shall consist only of fare, mente, roulette, lansquenette, tion to the moral responsibility of the ronde, vinguest-un, and and props. multiple murderess, Mrs. Halliday. Poker and three card monte are specifically barred. The following useful

provision also appears to the law: It shall be unlawful for any person or persons to deal or play any game men-tione I in this chapter unfairly, or with the intention of cheating, or swindling, or in anywase winning in any way more than the fair percentage of the game; and any person or persons or party who shall so deal or play with the intention of cheating or swindling shall, on conviction thereof, be guilty of a misdemeaner, and shall be fined in any sum not less than \$300 and not more than \$1,000, or impris-oned not less than thirty days and not more than one year.

Very naturally there is a sharp difference of opinion as to the merits of this law. The law was passed by a Populistic legislature, against atnong opposition; but those who have studied its operation nearly all admit that games of chance are more fairly played than formerly, while the revenue derived by the state from the sale of licenses is a considerable ons. Many persons say that if "protection" money is to be collected at all, it might better go into the coffers of the state than in the pockets of policemen and ward heelers. In this respect the Wyoming law is plainly superior to the custom in vogue in New York city, the chief city of our western civilization. It offends one's natural sense of the fitness of things to see the state act as a partner in the profits of vice; but it does that in so many other directions that the addition of gambling to the list would constitute less of an innovation than

might be supposed at first thought. Several of our cities license gambling houses, and also houses of disrepute. The argument employed is that gambling and prostitution have always existed and will always exist; and that, therefore, it is wiser, from the stand-

dition frankly and proceed to regulate The Scranton Tribune dition frankly and proceed to regulate it than, by pretending to shut the eye to it, to give it increased opportunity for growth and mischief. Stern moralists would resent this line of reasoning as an artifice of Satan, just as they re-sent the licensing by the state of the sale of intoxicants. But we do not see what logical argument can be used in behalf of the latter that is not applicable, with equal force, to the former. It is possible that the Wyoming Populists, in deciding to license gambling. may have unconsciously sprung a new movement of social reform.

"THIS," SAID Senator Hill in his recent speech assailing the income tax, "is no time to yield honest convictions in order to make dangerous experiments in revenue legislation in the class who slways want a grievance, and who will clamor against your govlike Mrs. Partington's effort to sweep back the tide with a broom. Safety exists only in rigid maintenance of principle.

The Common Sense View.

There are two sides to every dispute; and it is buman nature to take only the side that is nearest. In its comments on the recent bituminous miners' strike the Wilkes-Barre Record attempted to make a fair cauvass of both sides, and we think succeeded. At all events its general observations on the underlying principles of that strike were timely and true, and we take great pleasure in reproducing them.

"Are workmen," it asks, 'always just in their demands when they ask for higher wages? Do they always stop to consider the financial condition of their employers, or the state of trade, before enforcing. their demands? Do they approach the employer as friends, interested in his welfare, or as enemies trying to circumvent him? Are they always willing to talk the matter over frankly and honestly, or do they come, as a general rule, with an arbitrary scale in one hand and the striker's club in the other? Do they ever stop to consider that human nature works its will with an employer as well as with any other man; that the same human nature will impel him as soon as possible to got rid invoke the brute force of a strike to he may be forced to yield for a time, he will, sooner or later, 'get even?'

"On the other hand, does not the employer too often put the principle of justice aside when dealing with his men? Is he not frequently blinded by selfishness in his intercourse with those who help him to realize on his investcalled Mudtown has become notorious, ment? Does he not allow himself to confiding the search for Medala are which it is his duty as a business man the kind of peace officers needed in to buy as cheaply as possible? Is he such a community, they evidently not too often led aside by the avarice should have reinforcement. As it is, begot of money getting until he comes their work is not half done, even if it to believe that his workmen are his natural enemies whose sole

> him with the least possible exertion? "Has he not too often in the past refused to met his employes as man to man, and precipitated a costly strike which a few frank and friendly words of explanation might avert? Is it not a fact that the employer as a general have nothing to do with his business except to labor a certain number of hours each day for a stipulated wage, forgetting, or refusing to believe that the employe has the same natural interest in the success of his business as

he haa? "This feeling of distrust, this widening of-the breach between labor and capital, has produced disastrous results to both. The great and enduring principle that the employer and the employe are partners, the one to the extent of his capital and enterprise, the other to the extent of his skill and strength, seems to have been forgotten by both. The men are led to believe that the employer is a tyrannical taskmaster, while the employer regards his men as natural antagonists ready at any moment to rise and rend him. Until this feeling is allayed and employer and employe come together as friends-partners in the great enterprises of this country-the question of wages will remain unsolved."

THE OPINION of experts in relation to ineanity coincides with that of the Monticello, N. Y., petit jury in rela-They say her exhibition of irrational symptoms was pure sustaming; and the jury was evidently impressed with the same idea. The Philadelphia Record turns the verdict in this case into a text of ridicule for the sapience of average jurors; but most persons will concur, with that verdict insofar as it indicates a belief that a woman of Mrs, Halliday's fiendishness is safer out of the world than in it, whether she be a victim of heredity, atavism, hypnotism or simply plain depravity.

The Death Penalty. There exists among penologists a wide difference of opinion as to the expediency of the death penalty for crime. Many eminent jurists, too, en tertain doubts whether there is in capital punishment a deterrent influence upon other criminals. It is argued with an approach to thoroughness that the idea of meting out a death for a death is essentially barbaric and uncivilized; and that it begets barbarity and uncivilization among the very parsons upon whom it should exert a

pacifying and restraining force. We do not believe, however, that these fine distinctions have much to do with the suggestive circumstance that since its formation Lackawanna county has never had an instance of capital punishment. Our lack of hempen justice in this particular is much more probably due to a general deficiency in law enforcement and an imperfect understanding of the meaning of law. Our citizens, our best citizens, have been too indifferent. They have seen crime after crime committed and unpunished. They have seen a number of brutal murderers escape. They have come to regard these

and the result has been that among such classes as that in which Loro's assassin, Medala, was nurtured Sunday carousals, brawls and murders have occurred with so much regularity as to occasion comment only when uniquely sensational and cold blooded.

This should not be. The law against murder has not been repealed. The requirement of exemplary punishment in the case of brutal assaults is still valid if not vital. There is not on the statute books any clause exempting from arrest for murder or felonious assault or arson or house-breaking that class of residents which does not readily co-operate with the processes of justice. It is not persecution of a class to insist that it must occupy the same plane of docility before the law gladly occupied by our more intelligent vain effort to satisfy a discontented citizens. The mere sentiment of repugnance to haugings is not a repealer of the capital punishment statute. ernment and your administration and | When unrelieved murder is committed against property and against riches in these parts, it becomes the bounden just as loudly and persistently after duty of every good citizen, whatever this sop shall have been thrown to his personal convictious respecting the them as before." This is the truth in advisability of the gallows, to join in a nut shell. Pandering to socialism is the effort to locate the murderer and bring bim to justice. The citizen who would not do this should be made to forfeit the citizenship of which he thus proves bimself unworthy.

It is not very plain to the Republican spectator what there is in the Demoeratic state leadership worth fighting for; but there is no uncertainty as to the fact of hot fighting, and very little as to the fact that Howard Mutchler has drawn first blood

## BETWEEN OURSELVES.

The abandonment of passenger trains by the trolley lines is almost one-half cheaper than for similar distances on the steam railcoads. No man is likely to pay ten cents for a ride in a bot covered railway coach when he cau get the same ride in an open street car for five. The steam rail-roads have such a horror of cheap pasenger rates that they are afraid to meet the lov prices of the street cars; hence their loss of local travel is natural and certain. There are other reasons, interesting enough in themselves, but difference in price is the main one.

"It is too had we don't have Scrauton in the Eastern League," said a director of the Wilkes-Barre club in that club's new grand stand Saturday, "with Scranton playing against us we could literally coin money." And, since the Wilkes-Barre money." And, since the Wilkes-Barre club has got into its new quarters, there is reason in this assertion, for a prattier ball park doesn't exist anywhere. I doubt if there is another place in the United States where a professional "diamond" enjoys such a picture-sque setting smid green hills and smiling valley land as does the new park on the west side thats. The horizon is literally rimmed with emerald land scapes superb in their quiet restfulness and entrancing beauty. From the aummit of the grand stand one gets a survey of the country which impresses him with new country which impresses him with new approximation of the inimitable senic grace, variety and beauty of the famous Wyo-ming Valley; and this, even more than the play, enters into the park's attractive-

A gentleman in this city who has business interests in Tacoma employs as his legal representative at that place that child of misfortune, George W. Delamater. Speaking of the gentleman recently said; "When Delamater landed in Tacoma he made no apologies, acted the man and is today nicely along on the up grade. Nobody who knows him intimately be-lieves that Delamater was ever deliberately dishonest. He was simply made a scape-goat. It was another Erastus Wiman case

Speaking of Wiman recalls one to his best anecdotes. Once he says he passed a month at Harrisburg working night and day with recalcitrant legislators who proposed legislating the Dun mercantile agency out of business. He thus continues the story: "At a critical moment I needed to influence the senators. I sent telegrams differently worded to all my agents in the state. I ordered them to get those telegrams signed by the biggest man in their grams signed by the biggest man in their localities and repeat them back to the senators. When the crowd of telegrams protesting against the contemplated legislation began to pour in the senators felt that they were threatening the state's business interests, and I was all right. I wanted to write an article and get it in the Harrisburg Patriot. The editor couldn't do it ecause the printers were on strike. I set because the printers were on strike. I set up the matter myself, composing it as went niong. The striking printers threw stones through the window at me, taking me for a 'tat,' but I explained things to them and threw them \$10 for their fund. hat article was a great success. It was by such ideas and schemes as that that, I ballt up the business that now pays \$500. drive me to prison."

## KIND WORDS OF FRIENDS.

Wilkes-Barre News-Dealer: "We always like to commend our contemporaries when they show a spirit of progress and 'enterprise, but before using so we want to have before us the avidences of it. Our swoot and level's contemporary, the Suranton Tribune, is being showered with boquets of praise for the issuing of a number to mark the third year of its birth. We would like to chip in the pot of boquets, but no material evidences of the anniversary number has ext been the anniversary number has yet been placed on our desk, consequently we know not what to say. When it arrives, however, we will take a 'night off' to go over it, and be prepared to do it and its projectors, the justice it demands."

Avoca Argus: 'On Wednesday the Aloca Argust 'On Wednesday the Schanton Tribune celebrated its third anniversary. It e-lebrated it, foo, in the handsome way that Thir Tribune usually does things. The lesse of that day was simply superb, consisting of the regular paper with an Blustrated supplement printed on an extra quality of paper, an enclosed in a handsome caver, all of what were evidences of the completeness of the mechanical department of the establishment. The Tribune is not the least him. ment. The Tarse we is not the least by behind any newspaper in this section of the state, which is saying a good deal for the state, which a three-year-old."

Scranton Record: "Our esteemed co tempory, THE TRIBUNE, celebrated in third anniversary last Wednesday more ing, and gave us an issue of which it migh feel proud. It was enclosed in an elega-cover which was a model of advertisin push and beauty, and contained a number of bright, spicy special articles. The Tamone is a solid, substantial part of the progressive journalism of this part of the state, and deserves every bit of the succession. with which it is meeting. It is a clean paper and a good representative of what brains and pluck can d. We extend our best wishes."

Elmira Telegram: "THE TRIBUNE'S AUniversary number was as neat typogra-phically as anything ever seen in Scranton. policary as anything ever seen in scratton. It is a number that people will may away and look at in years to come. It contained an interesting history of the paper and the gentlemen who made it a success. The Tarnova is a metropolitan paper, and although but a 3-year old, it stands in the ranks of the foremest journals of the state."

Sunday Free Press: "The Taibune cole-brated its third birthday last Wednesday, by publishing a sixteen page paper, a large portion of which was devoted to cuts of point of expediency, to accept this con- things as almost a matter of course; its various departments, and a history of

the paper itself, and of the advance of the city during its lifetime. Our esteemed morning contemporary rejoices in its prosperity as it has a good right to do. It is in excellent hands from a business, editorial and reportorial point of view, and is well equipped to give its patrons a service second to no paper in the state."

Lançaster Examiner: "THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE celebrates the third anniversary of its birth by issuing a splehdid number neatly bound and well illustrated to show its plant and improvement. Though young in years it has become sturdy in growth and influence, now ranking among the most solid, useful, able and progressive journals of the state. We congratulate our contemporary upon its great success and contemporary upon its great success and the assurance it gives of long life and prosperity."

Scranton Republican: "THE TRIBUNE Scratton Republican: "The Tributes celebrated its third anniversary yesterday by issuing a handsomely illuminated sup-plement and cover, the workmanship on which was exceedingly artistic."

## FORESTRY AND FLOODS.

floral designs, all in their pure white airiness. Over sixty Philadelphia Times. The explanation of floods like the re-sent one and that of 1889 is as easy as rol-ling off a log. There comes a heavy spring rain, perhaps of several days' duration. Instead of the natural condition of mounstyles. No such collection elsewhere. tain aldes with thousands and thousands of trees, whose follage and trunks and roots held the rain and allow it to flow gradually into the streams and rivers, the downpour falls upon parren places, with here and there great gullies made where the fallen trees have been washed down to the rivers to save hauling, and the reto the rivers to save hauling, and the result is that torrents pour into the rivers in an incredibly short space of time and carry destruction in their track. The only wonder is the short-sightedness of the people who for a scemingly temporary benefit are ultimately the losers. The question of the protection of the forests of the state is one that is sure to come up for legislation very soon.

AN IDYL OF RARE JUNE.

He's got him a hat of vintage new; Its straw is snowy white; And of that hat you get a view As der 'tis sure to do.

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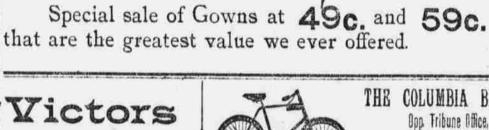
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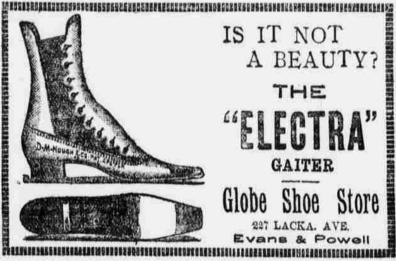
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